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KNIT PETTICOATS, assorted colors, with combination striped borders, 69c value. Monday 49c

KNIT PETTICOATS, closely knit, from good quality worsted yarn, assorted colors with striped borders, neatly crocheted hem bottom and waist, \$1.25 value. Monday 98c

OUTING SKIRT, made of blue and pink striped outing scalloped flounce, with laced hem all around; regular 50c quality. Monday 39c

OUTING GOWNS, heavy quality blue or pink striped outing, collar and yoke made of solid colored material to match, \$1.25 quality. Monday 98c

CLOSE TO THE HUMAN SIDE OF MAN

Little Sketches for the Pastime of Those Who Wish to Get Away From the Commercial Side of Life for a Moment.

Imagine for one moment the feelings of a citizen of the Roman empire when he realized that under the protection of his country's laws an independent or antagonistic community was being formed which set those laws at defiance when they were not sanctioned by other laws of which his courts knew nothing; that his neighbors appealed to an authority greater than Caesar's, and held their lives and property subject to the use of men without official position! Immediately a Roman convinced of the existence of such a society must have felt his country was in danger and his empire won at such cost already honeycombed for destruction at the first assault from the outside.

But it is possible that careful statesmen in our own time are equally dismayed because of conditions somewhat similar. The day is one of combinations adorning confinement within the border lines of national governments, but acknowledging a head without a capital, a government without homes and principles that recognize no local patriotism. May we observe such conditions without the thought

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Neither is there wanting evidence that kings must heed. Alfonso is practically a prisoner in his palace, his ministers appear only in the midst of strong guards, the Spanish legislators grow tumultuous as an American nominating convention. Those who are warned believe in their danger. Are those portents meaningless to us? Why is it that even in America a guard to keep the life of the president is maintained? Why is it that

the chief of a detective service is sleepless, while his men follow an American president from village to village, and lose touch with him for never a moment as he travels on a mission of peace and good will through American states? Can we flatter ourselves that European manners and thoughts are beyond our geographical borders, while these fears are entertained? Draw the Black Hand on a postal card, mail it to any resident of New York city, and you will be visited by the police immediately, and all your past investigated. Yet the Black Hand would seem to be an innocent emblem—as innocent as a Black Foot or a Blue Eye. It is not prohibited

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Do not believe that such powers are few or that all of them are criminal, and may be suppressed by the law; they are many, and some of them are protected by the law so that their presence denotes the beginning of a new era in history. It is more than possible that before the century now with us has expired, the empires of the earth and the powers thereof will not be called England nor Germany nor Russia nor the United States of America; that the hopes and fears of mankind will not be concentrated on armies and navies to be launched at each other by governments such as we know, but that man will be ruled by these powers, without capitals, and nations, without countries, since they will be planted in all lands. It may be that geography will change its present form, and the colors on the maps become meaningless.

What do these threats from so many countries mean when launched against the boy that stands for Spain? That the brotherhood of Socialism is everywhere and threatens was in return for war. It has been proposed that the nations organize an international league of labor interests to combine for a common cause and he claims to have pushed the proposition very near to a successful issue. The plan will not be abandoned, the theory has taken practical form, and when it raises its head can it be doubted that a capitalistic league, also international,

will stand opposed? In an American state the miners and the mine owners fought their war to the bitter end and the state sent its flag and its soldiers to keep the peace. The federal government proclaimed martial law and the defeated party saw its martyrs pined in enclosures like beasts, driven into cattle cars and dumped in the desert, miles from water and food; are these things forgotten of men worth citizenship in this country? No doubt there were wrongs on both sides. The fact is that the government as executed, and the law as enforced, stood aside and allowed all the wrongs or one side to be punished, while all the wrongs of the other were condoned. Mr. Gompers says this government freed the black slave to make slaves of white laborers, and there is bitterness among us.

What of the late occurrences near Pittsburgh? It is true that the American laborers broke their pledges to the foreigners and seemed to surrender all for which they had fought together. Is it not history that out of such treachery good faith is hammered and a future born? What of a future so cradled? Nothing so terrible came out of the forests and snows of Northern Europe to overwhelm the order and peace and civilization wrought out by the suffering of Greece and Rome. The religion of the future will find harder material to handle than were the fanatics of Mahomet or the savages of Odin and Thor.

There be prophets among us who have seen the shadows of the gathering storm and are trying to erect defenses against its coming, but these will prove as useless as the wall the Romans built across England to shut out the Picts or the one China erected against the Tartars. They are but the evidences of fear and the proofs of what we may expect. Mr. Carnegie of Everywhere has built a marble palace at The Hague to enshrine the International Peace Congress that

meets and talks occasionally. Mr. Ginn of Boston has left a million to promote peace, and all the banks of the world hold the sinews of the old war equipment in their hands to command peace. The Brotherhood of Peace is also international, but its existence only proves the rule that national boundaries no longer divide the powers of the earth into peoples or races along geographical lines. The war now prophesied will not see its battles fought by armies or fleets. The issue will not be determined by the armaments created at the cost of so much labor and so many lives and so much suffering. To create these, men have labored unceasingly, women have been pined into dark tenements with poisonous air while starvation grinned from the four corners of dens unfit for the stabling of a beast, but they will not do the work expected of them. Roosevelt and Taft tell us that a Japanese army could land on the Pacific coast before our forces could be transported to meet them. Tokio is nearer for attack to San Francisco than New York is for defense. But those armies and these fleets will dissolve before the issue is fought to a finish. There will be new weapons and every backyard in a city and every field in the country will become a scene of carnage. Extremes meet and the old border wars will be duplicated, except that savagery will fight on both sides and no quarter will be given or taken. Science learns that after some years of peace tramps have so multiplied that war is necessary and statesmen provide for the war; statesmen are now warning us to prepare and the army of the wandering fills the land. And we always to remain as our fathers were. Is slaughter always to be the business of man?

In the beginning the head of a family stood up with his sons and made himself the chief of a clan. By conquest, inter-marriage or alliance, the chief of a clan became the king of a tribe and Babylon was born when the kings of several tribes stood out to fight at the command of an emperor. Mind and thought developed more slowly, but when the despotic ruler forgo that his subjects were his brethren the rights of man to some descent consideration were recognized. The proposition that man could govern himself better than he could be governed was advanced and finally established. Now that theory governs the world as once did the opposite that the right of the king was divine and patriotism is now our duty as loyalty was once the duty of all. The world is now republican as it was once monarchical. It is evident that the one doctrine must die as well as the other and a new dispensation succeed. We find that individualism is now denied and altruism advanced. We find that free competition has ceased to be the theory and law of peace and we must go backwards to despotism or forward to the unknown. We can not go backward as Roosevelt would have us—the backward is always the downward. So Cato struggled to make Rome what she had been, only to realize that all the forces of man and nature stood opposed to him so that in despair he slew himself. Rome must go forwards, willingly or unwillingly, to her doom. So must all of us.

What is that future? No living man can see and God has not revealed to us. Experience teaches us that it will be a new dispensation with duties and responsibilities as different as those of the first Christians from those of Roman citizens of their time. The duties are often antagonistic—the responsibilities must be unguessed and the purpose dark for centuries.

But if history is of value as a lamp to our feet we know that the new birth will come in pain and convulsions; that the old must be destroyed before the new can stand forth to be seen of men.

The world that we have was founded
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